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## [Written for the Dallas Herald.] LOVE'S PHILOSOPHY.

BY PERSIA.

Let me be your philosopher-listen to me; Look back to that dim time when cha reigned; When there was nothing save the great Cre

And all the vast creation unattained; When there was no sweet earth with all its

beauty, s sens of blue, no skies of blue, Yet even then our lives were determined, And 'twas decreed that I was to love you.

And when the great Creative thought was finished
And the young world began to be,

When on new shores new waves beat mu muring, And the stars sang together joyously;

Save for some shepherd piping hollow reed, Even then our loves far off were waiting

And that I should love you, love, was decreed Let me be your philosopher. Listen, love, Let me name your fate, as I have name Let me read the decree that was writ for you

Before the sun had yet begun to shine. Each year that gave new glory to earth's

Believe your fate as I believe mine, dearest,

### From the St. Louis Globe. THE ANGEL AND THE PLOWERS.

BY MARY A. MCNULLEN.

There's a legend quaint and olden That the children love to hear. Wher, the sumny-faced spring daisies On the grassy slopes appear. Thus it runs: When little childre

Have been called from earth away, Each is carried by its angel Where in life it loved to play. And the dear, bright angel, stooping

Then He smiles upon the blossoms That the dead child used to love, In its happy home above

Bore a youthful spirit hom After all the light had faded,

And a narrow street they entered, In that hushed and dusky hour, Where, half crushed and torn and faded, Lay a simple forest flower.

"Poor, pale blossom!" sighed the angel,
"We will carry it on high,
And while heavenward we're soaring,
Little one, I'll tell you why."

Then the child looked smiling upward, Opened wide his dreamy eyes, Thinking of the promised story, As they floated through the skies.

In his low, sweet tones the angel Told how in a dreary room, Once a helpless boy, a cripple, Lived through years of want and gloom.

He had never seen a forest, Never heard the robins sing, Never rambled through the meadov In the green and gloaming spring. When the sunlight's golden arrows Darted through his open door,

Or the noisy feet of childre Rang along the corridor. With a sigh the little captive Often murmured, "Ab, can I

"You one morning brought this flower, Which he nursed with loving care, And for months it was his girden, Bearing leaves and blossoms fair.

Little friend, for having given To a lonely heart some pleasure; We are taking it to heaven,"

"How, dear spirit, do you know this?"
Asked the boy; the angel smiled,
Kissed the withered flower, and answered,
"I was once that crippled child."

# Democratic State Executive Com-

Hon, John Ireland, Chairman; W. W Whitehead, Tyler; T. M. Bowers, Panola; S. A. Wilson, Cherokee; J. T. Goodgame, Henderson; C. B. Kilgore, Rusk; F. J. McCord, Gregg; H. F. O'Neal, Cass; W. J. Swain, Red river; J. L. Holbert, Navarro; J. Upthegrove, Hunt; S. B. Maxey, Lamar; C. L. Cleveland, Galveston; P. E. Peareson. Fort Bend; G. Cook, Harris; J. S. Cleverly, San Jacinto; J. W. Carroll, Burleson; James Boyd, Bell; B. H. Davis, Brazos; Ira B. Saddler, Coryell; K. M. Wise; J. W. Jennings, Grayson; Wm. Veale, Palo Pinto; B. C. Proctor, Calhoun; Wells Thompson, Colorado; J. D. Sayers, Bastrop; Wm. F. Farris, of fire, the rapidity of light of the sun, the whiteness of snow, the force of the sun, the whiteness of snow, the force of the sun, the whiteness of snow, the force of the sun, the whiteness of snow, the force of the sun, the whiteness of snow, the force of the sun, the whiteness of snow, the force of the sun, the whiteness of snow, the force of the sun, the whiteness of snow, the force of the sun, the sun of the sun of the sun, the whiteness of snow, the force of the sun of the

THE legislature has passed, and, on the 11th of March, Governor Coke approved, a law which provides for a registration of voters in all incorporated Jwns and cities of the state, where not otherwise provided for. In Dallas, not otherwise provided for. In Dallas, in one sense, it was otherwise provided for, but as our former county court disregarded the law and adopted a course to make confusion and doubt, it is best to make confusion and doubt, it is best of GoD guard me against the snares of demons, temptations of vices, the innew law, to order a new registration, separate and district in each ward, so that, when election day comes, there

In Tuesday's HERALD we will give the result of the city council's action on

## ST. PATRICK'S DAY-SOMETHING against drowning, against wounding, OF THE IRISH APOSTLE.

until I deserve much reward.

THE PUBLIC WEIGHER BILL

The second section originally read:

As amended, the same section stands

The eighth section originally read:

other than the regularly appo

It shall not be lawful for any person

As amended, the same section retains

THE democratic party, from the

federal party misled many foreign

inevitable results of power. But their

Democracy, in its American sense,

means a government by the people for

Two eminent men have died within

more and Charles Sumner, long sena-

Millard Fillmore was a man of fine

abilities-of spotless purity-and a pa-

triot of the truest type. His memory

tor from Massachusetts.

J. W. SWINDELLS & CO Catholic countries, the name of St. Christ at my right, Christ at my left, Patrick, the apostle of Ireland, is he is justly entitled to be called the apostle of Ireland, and one of the most remarkable and holy men who ever "Salvation is the Lord's Salvation is the Lord's Salvation is the Lord's Salvation is the Lord's Salvation is Christ's.

"Salvation is the Lord's Salvation is Christ's.

"Mr. Buckley may be, and doubtless is a few thour reference to suits, unless the but the state wants a geologist of note—but the state wants a geologist of note—one not unknown to fame—whose repany was entitled to its bonds. Even the decision of the supreme court abroad as well as inspire confidence at would not enable them to realize on home. It is uscless to ask does the home. It is deed, his whole missionary career seems to have been sustained by that kesha, Wisconsin, called the Plain

The birth place of St. Patrick is in-Gaul, near the site of the present city of Boulogne, about the year A. D. 387. In his sixteenth year he was carried ington since he got out of a situation, captive into Ireland, and held for some time. After his release he returned to his native country, studied for the ministry, and, being fired by a holy a reward for their martyrdom. zeal to reclaim his late captors from

vear 432. From that time to his death, on the

name has been a talisman of joy, grati- Dealer, but leave our man Davis to us. tude and veneration ever since his We can run the ship without your asdeath, fourteen hundred and nine sistance in our family affairs. years ago. The day of his death (March 17) has always been regarded But strengthened and sanctified God's great as his natal day, rather than the day of his birth, on the accepted ground that as he ceased to breathe on earth, he was born anew in heaven.

St. Patrick, though not strictly the first christian to plant the cross in -the second and eighth. England, was preeminently the great light who carried the gospel of Christ as well into the huts of the poor as into the palaces of the ancient Irish kings.

He converted the kings and noble families of Merth Christ and noble families of Merth Christians and a such other cities as in the judgment of the governor may be conducted. He converted the kings and noble families of Meath, Connaught, Donegal, Sligo, Derry, Ulster, Leinster, Munster and other places. His whole life at that time is illuminated with the brightest illustrations of pious devotion and fearless adherence to duty. substantially thus:

The last years of his life were chiefly | There shall be appointed and comspent at Armagh and Soul, in the missoned by the governor at the cities county Down, where he departed this of Galveston, Houston and Jefferson, eounty Down, where he departed this life March 17th, A. D. 465. A great ment of the governor may be expediwriter says, "he is justly celebrated as ent, one or more competent persons, as the apostle of Ireland." any time by the governor for miscon-

# ST. PATRICK'S HYMN.

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After escaping a great danger, in not longer than the tenure of the state which he and his trusty followers seemed providentially saved, St. Patrick composed, in the ancient Irish language, the celebrated hymn, sometimes called Fethfiadha, and some- weigher or his deputies, to weigh any times St. Patrick's Breastplate. The cotton, wool, sugar, or hides, offered original manuscript of this hymn is original manuscript of this hymn is named in this act; and every person so offending shall be liable to indictment, preserved in the library of Trinity college, Dublin. As perhaps few persons and on conviction thereof, shall be among our readers ever saw this ancient and rare document, we subjoin it in full at the conclusion of this article.

The fidelity, then, with which Irishmen everywhere celebrate the annual return of St. Patrick's day, on the wool or hides. 17th of March, is a fact honorable to the original text down to the proviso, that nation, and illustrates their devo- which is now to the effect that "nothtion to those things held by them ing in this act shall be so construed as in respect or veneration. The to prevent any person from weighing his, her or their cotton, wool or faith that still venerates the or to prevent the owner or owners patron saint of their country, after the from employing one not a public weighlapse of fourteen centuries, is typical er to weigh the same." in an earthly point of view, in their steadfast opposition to a union with foundation of the government, has

"At Temur to-day I invoke the mighty power of the Trinity. I believe foreign emigration. Under the disin the Trinity under the unity of the guises of the war the old Puritanical

Gop of the elements.

"At Temur to-day I place the virtue born citizens for a time, on the sole of the Birth of Christ with Baptism, the virtue of his crucifixion with his Burial, the virtue of his resurrection for the negro. That is all passed. The with his Ascension, the virtue of the democrats acknowledge the negro as a

coming to the Eternal Judgment.
"At Temur to-day I place the virtue freeman and will not fight against the of the love of the Seraphim; the virtue which exists in the obedience of angels, original, elementary principles remain in the hope of the Resurrection to ever to a cheap, honest and economistic and the prayers of the ever to a cheap, honest and economists. noble fathers, in the predictions of the ical administration of the government, prophets, in the preaching of the apos-iles, in the faith of the confessors, in to equal and exact justice to all men. Vanzandt, Tarrant; G. B. Pickett, the purity of the holy virgins, in the and to liberal laws for encouraging

foreign emigration to Texas. Caldwell; Wm. H. Westfall, Williamson; George Pfeufler, Comal.

sun, the whiteness of snow, the force of fire, the rapidity of lightning, the swiftness of the wind, the depth of the swiftness of the wind, the swiftness of the wind, the swiftness sea, stability of the earth, the hardness icalism is the antipode of democracy. of rocks, between me and the power of

Paganism and demons. "At Temur to-day, may the strength a few days-Ex-President Millard Fill- with so much frankness, ought to be of Gop pilot me, may the power of Gop preserve me, may the wisdom of God instruct me, may the eye of God view the way of God direct me, may the shield of God defend me, may the host

near, alone or in company.

"I place all these powers between erate, could not be accepted as a disincan be no mistake nor any ill-feeling. me and every evil unmerciful power terested reviewer of his public life. We question until Wednesday, and then We would have published the new directed against my soul and body, as must content ourself with saying that we loaned our certified copy of it to law this morning but from the fact that we loaned our certified copy of it to Alderman Sterrett to be used by the laws of heresy, against the treachery of idolatry, against the spells of women, against the spells of women, against the spells of women, but would have phonished the protection against the incantations we entertain no animosity towards the memory of any northern statesman who has acted kindly toward the south of idolatry, against the spells of women, since the war. In some respects Mr. smiths and Druids; against every Sumner has so acted. His civil rights knowledge which blinds the soul of knowledge which blinds the soul of man. May Christ to-day protect me against polson, against burning, His ability none denies.

ntil I deserve much reward.

"Christ be with me, Christ before ist S. B. Buckley, has been named state should sign the bonds and he refused Wherever the English, French or Spanish language is spoken, and in all Christ under me, Christ over me, Since the first session of the twelfth ide, Christ at my back.

"Christ be in the heart of each per"Christ be in the heart of each per"Christ be in the heart of each per-"Salvation is the Lord's, Salvation

> There is a paper published at Wau-present appointee belong to this class. Mr. Bradshaw opposed the present cesha. Wisconsin, called the Plain The above dispatch has been cut consideration of the bill, and moved to reliance on the arm of God which Dealer. Our friend Frank Austin has from the new paper in Dalias, the postpone until to-morrow. reliance on the arm of God which makes the feeblest of men illustrious in moral heroism.
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> The birth place of St. Patrick is in
> There are two ex-governors of the makes the feeblest of men illustrious the number dated March 3, in which we find the following editorial:
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> There are two ex-governors of the with the request that we should do was; and claimed that the interest and was; and claimed that the inte volved in some doubt, but it is believed truly loyal persuasion still out of employment. One of these is Mister the was born in Armorie-Brittany, Shirt-tail Washburne, late of Wiscon-Shirt-tail Wa sin; the other is Edmund J. Davis, of Texas. The former has been in Wash-Commercial. The editor of the Commercial therefore, is not responsible

> begging for some office—he is not par-ticular what. The latter has not been The injustice of the article will be company was entitled to the bonds. opposed by a simple reference to facts.
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> Mr. Culberson replied, and denied heard of since he left the executive Neither have had anything as Mr. S. B. Buckley is undoubtedly the most distinguished geologist in Texas.
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> Mr. Culberson replied, and denied that the people would favor the repudiation of the decision of the supreme Now, we protest against any editor paganism, he commenced his labors away up in Wisconsin coupling the He is known and recognized as such paganism, he commenced his labors away up in Wisconsin Coupling the life is known and recognized as such in Ireland, as is believed, about the name of our Texas ex-Governor Davis by the most scientific men and socie- Pending the decision, the senate adwith that of the ex-Governor Wash- ties in the United States. He was ap- journed. burne, of Wisconsin. Davis is our pointed state geologist by Governor 17th of March, 465, his whole soul was property, to the manor born-over in Throckmorton, and removed by the devoted to his great work, and was Florida; and is, ipso facto, a son of the military appointee, who superseded the erowned with such success as not only sunny south. His errors are matters people's governor. He was the assistto embalm his memory in the hearts of our own concern, and the Wauke- ant of the state geologist, Shumard, of the nation he had redeemed, but sha Plain Dealer has no right to huafterwards to become its patron saint.
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> That St. Patrick was an apostolic with that of Washburne, the defunct geological rooms at Austin before the transfer on the subject of common man is acknowledged by all men who governor of Wisconsin. Abuse Wash- war. That he is an able and accom- schools, you say, in answer to the inman is acknowledged by all men who profess christianity. In Ireland his burne as much as you please, Mr. Plain profess christianity. In Ireland his burne as much as you please, Mr. Plain plished geologist, we have the best authority for asserting, including the Texas did, of her own free will and accomplished geologist, we have the best authority for asserting, including the

The fling at Professor Backley as to being a lobbyist is as unjust as it is coarse. He applied to previous legislatures for his pay while he was state As it passed the house is shorn of its geologist under Governor Throckmor-ton—no more—no less. Being a poor man, he wanted and stood in need of objectionable features. The amendments accepted by the majority, which had sustained the bill in its orignal shape, says the Galveston News, apply what was due him as an officer of the cial status, I respectfully and kindly government. If that is a crime, then ask more information than is contained ask more information to I am a those to two of the most important sections every merchant in Texas who seeks to collect his debts is a criminal.

As we said immediately on seeing myself and family. We come to till the announcement, Governor Coke has the soil, and feed our flooks on done well in appointing Professor Buckley state geologist.

reported to the Galveston News:

Mr. Culberson said there was much difference of opinion existing upon izen, to vote according to the dictates these bonds, and he considered the con- of my own judgement. We have no on this question on this question by the public. The traced the origin of the question, from the passage of the bill chartering the company through all its ramifications to the present time. Some thought the legislature chartering the road extraordinary in character, but it was such as was required. In a spirit of compromise, the company proposed to leave the matter to the arbitrament of our own supreme court. He believed that the honor of the people of Texas was involved, because in 1870 the legislathe basis of \$10,000 per mile. If the supreme court should decide that the charter was not obtained by any un-fair means, and is entitled to the bonds, then the state had no excuse, but must deliver them. How could the governor expect to negotiate the one million dollars bonds in his hands, if fears were entertained that the people would epudiate the International validated by the opinion of the supreme court. The company, by desperate struggles, and complied with its ontract, and now the state refused to uated with the same tenacity to the been the unwavering advocate of equal allow the comptroller to issue these rights and of foreign emigration to the to the state credit. The company pro-posed to rebate \$2,250,000 of the \$6,000, United States. The democracy of Texas always gave the highest inducement to 000 bonds it was entitled to which

was generous and unprecedent-ed. The case should be tried when it was reached on the docket, and there should be no further delay. The company had built a first-class road; had expended over \$6,000,000, and yet their bonds were refused them. If fraud had been committed, the com- ated with the carpet bag element-no pany did not want the bonds, but would leave the allegations to the sudid not want the bonds, but preme court, and if decided in their favor, rebate the amount above speci-The imputations against San account, on account of its historic record, because it was the cradle of Texas liberty and scene of the martyrom of Travis, Fannin and others. had been taxed for the benefit of other stations of the company, and ten mil-lions of accounts given to corporations to benefit other cities and sections, and yet never murmured. Dallas, Waxa-hachie and Fort Worth had been renthe people, and the democracy of Texas He afterward debated the legal aspect of the case, and conclude 1 by observ-ing that a compromise like this, offered

nstituting the state of Texas a stock-ider in the company, giving the governor power to represent the peo-ple at all meetings, and providing that the state interest should be exempted

of the south, that we, as an ex-confed- sa Mr. Wood subsequently moved to postpone the consideration of the question until Wednesday, and then verse to compromise, but wanted it irrespective of any suit. He denied that the state could be sued without its consent, or that the suit now pending garding their unprovoked malice.

would settle the question. If the court to do so, could the court imprison him for contempt? If that were allowed, legislature up to the present, S. B. the court would have power to im-Buckley's long winded documents prison all the parties of the depart-

DALLAS, DALLAS COUNTY, TEXAS, SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1874.

result, an invariable refusal to enter-tain or audit "that little account." It know not what claims were urged on Governor Coke, but it is believed, and I think justly, that this is one of his worst nominations so far. Personally Mr. Buckley may be, and doubtless is a

Mr. Flanagan resisted postponement a part of a telegraphic dispatch to the nulled, and a new charter given, mak-nays, whether charges are sustained; ing the state a stockholder. If our also recommending counsel for the own supreme court, composed of hon-or it.

The injustice of the article will be

court. He was favorable to the com-

QUESTIONS ANSWERED. To the Editor of the Dalias Herald: In the WEEKLY HERALD of March 7th, under the head "By Their Fruits Shall ye Know Them," after an interablest body in Texas on such subjects. cord, before what is now called radical

month. in the above quotations. I am a "new comer," a strat.ger as yet, in Texas. I am here to make Texas a home fo the broad rich pastures, and to live in peace and quiet with all mankind, and especially the people of Texas, and add something to our

THE INTERNATIONAL RAILROAD own stock of worldly goods, and advance the interests of our adopted state. But, for a number of years, in The following is a brief synopsis of the debate in the Texas state senate which took place on Thursday last, on the International railroad question, as it, and have no disposition to dely it, and, I think, no cause to be ashamed of it, and shall still most certainly vorably on the bill allowing two addi- guments closed, and the vote was claim the right of every American citdition precedent requiring the supreme political aspirations, but do tell us, Mr. was passed under a suspension of the political aspirations, but do tell us, Mr. Editor, whether, for having voted with rules. Also favorably on a bill to pre- 21; article three, year none, nays 23; It was important to state that the matters involved in this question should be finally and amicably adjusted in a spirit of liberality and compromise, and there was an abiding prejudice entertained was an abiding prejudice entertained at as "scalawags," as a family unfit for a f by the public. He decent society, for I think the word

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going respectful communication, not adopted. fine the meaning of either term, but, Report adopted. as we are now free and can make our own dictionaries, we will give the cor-

Curpet bagger-A term unk nown wil the close of the American civil war in 1865. The north having conquered the south, a large number of persons in the prince imperial. north, often without money or character, conceived the idea of following the conquering army into the south, hoping by loud talk and false pretences to be placed as rulers over the conquered people, whereby they could enrich themselves.

Scalawag, as we understand the term, has been applied to southern men, who, since the war, have coopermore, no less.

The term carpet bagger has never been applied to actual, bona fide emigrants, from the north or elsewhere, for such people, whether democrats or republicans, are welcomed by the people of Texas to the state, and now more so than ever, because of the the latter by eighty-six points. In the favorable change in our political con-

applied to southern union men as has issued the customary note requirsuch, by no means, but only to those who, since the surrender, have neted the reopening of parliament; at the in concert with the carpet bag people, same time he has written to Granville whether they were formerly secessionists or union men.

# FROM AUSTIN.

Special dispatch to the Dallas Herald.] AUSTIN, March 13 .- In the senate the following petitions and memorials were introduced:

By Mr. Dillard; Presented three pe titions from citizens of Cherokee praying the division of that county into two counties.

By Mr. Camp: A memorial from the county court of Smith county. By Mr. Friend: A petition from a

portion of the citizens of Matagorda county, asking that the portion of the county they live in be added to Cal-The following reports from special

committees were made:

Mr. Wood, from the special joint committee on the address in the case of Judge J. B Williomson, reported presenting the printed evidence and ecommending that the trial be set for Wednesday, the 18th, before the senate and house of representatives in joint session, they deciding by ayes and state defence.

Mr. Davenport, from the committee on printing, recommended the passage of the bill providing for printing a manual of the laws in German and Spanish languages.

Mr. Westfall, from the committee on education, reported favorably an act making an appropriation for the compleition of the agricultural and mechanical college; also favorably an act making an appropriation for four extra clerks in the office of the superintendent of public instruction, and favorably on the act authorizing county courts to fill vacancies in the office of school directors and validate the appointments heretofore made.

AUSTIN, March 14 .-- The following etitions were presented and referred: By Mr. Galvan: From the citizens of the twenty-fifth judicial district ask ing that Judge Newcombe be not removed, and one by Mr. Cardis asking for his removal.

The trial of Judge Priest before the joint session of both houses, was postponed until the third Monday of the

The following reports from commit tees were made:

Mr. Moody, from the finance committee, reported adversely on the application for the remission of the state tax for 1873 and 1874 to Lampasas and Hardin counties on account of the failure of crops, etc. The report was adopted.

The bill appropriating \$1,500 for con tingent expenses of the adjutant gene- by Hon. W. S. Delaney, of the board

ral's department, was recommitted. engaged in cases of impeachment and address. The rules were suspended

The committee reported adversely or the bill providing safes for county With pleasure we publish the fore- sheriffs and other officers. Report

knowing the author, though his name | The committe reported favorably on accompanies the article. The first in- the bill supplementary to an act allowspiration is to tell him two plain truths, ing counties, cities and towns to aid ture contracted with the company on that he is neither a carpet bagger nor a in the construction of railroads and scalawag. Websier truly does not de-other works of internal improvement.

NEW YORK, March 13 .- A Herald respondent our definition of the two special from London says Rouher, Pietri and several hundred prominent Frenchmen have already arrived, to attend the festivities at Chiselburst on the occasion of the majority of the

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.-Dispatches to-night state that snow is falling again in the Sierras with great violence. An emigrant snow plow and five engines are off the track. No trains are expected to get through to-WASHINGTON, March 13.-The hears

containing Mr. Sumner's remains was preceded by half a dozen carriages and followed by three hundred colored people on foot. The display was very modest. Quite a number of policemen kept the avenue clear of the rabble and the vast crowd passing through the rotunda to take a last look.

Boston, March 13,-The billiard tournament game this morning between Garnier and Daly was won by evening Cyrille Dion beat Ubassy, winning by only two points. LONDON, March 13 .- Mr. Gladsto

ing the presence of his supporters on saying, "while discharging this duty I feel it necessary I should explain what a circular could not convey THE personal allusions of the San with regard to my judicial posi-Antonio Herald and the Austin Ga- tion. For various personal reaette to the gentleman they style as sons I could not contemplate any sub rosa editor of THE DALLAS HER- unlimited extension of active poof God guard me against the snares of demons, temptations of the mind; against every man who meditates evil to me, far or near, alone or in company ALD fall harmless, at our feet. In the litical service. I desire my political vindication to make anywhere on the of leadership at no distant time. The

affairs. If our acts do not vindicate my occasional presence in the house." our title to public respect and confi- The crowds which witnessed the prodence, after thirty odd years devotion cession yesterday at some points were to the glory of Texas, the Gazette and so dense and the pressure so great that Herald are perfectly welcome to fire several accidents occurred. A stand at Odd Fellow in the world, died at away as long, as loud, and as bitter as Charing Cross broke down, throwing Galena, Ill., on the 5th inst. His body they please. We shall move along as thirty people to the ground. The heretofore in the discharge of our du- police report the total casualties during dred Odd Fellows on foot, and five ties of good citizenship, severely disre- the day at four killed and twenty-four

## The Standard to-day says of Mr. Sumner that he was a fine speaker and personally honorable, but was utterly

wanting in statesmanship. NEW ORLEANS, March 14.-The ship Ailsa, with a cargo of three thousand bales of cotton, was partlybur ned The amount of the damage has not yet

been ascertained. Annapolis, Md., March 14.-In the lower house of the legislature the local in the late election in Great Britain. option bill, which occupied the forenoon session and entire night session, was deshot or hanged. feated, the motion to postpone the consideration of the bill until the 6th of April, when the legislature adjourns having been carried, and the motion to reconsider this vote being laid on the

BERLIN, March 14.-Prince Bis marck is ill from a relapse of the gout. SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.-A passenger train going west on the Pacific railroad between Toano and Wells, was thrown off the track by a broken rail and went over the bank, falling a distance of thirty feet. It is reported that the loss of life was very great.

NEW YORK, March 14.-In the case of Woodhull Claffin for libelling Challes, the jury rendered a verdict of not guilty. The judge said the verdict was the most outrageous ever heard. The

females left the court cheered by their friends. LONDON, March 14.-A dispatch received at the admiralty office last evening from Cape Coast Castle, dated February 23, says that all the troops ex- ill.

cept the Highlanders have reembarked for home. Sir Garnet Wolsely will embark on the 7th of March.

Captain Glover with one thousand men entered Coomassie two days after

Sir Garnet Wolsely occupied the town. A gentleman direct from Fort Sill, L T., who came down from Fort Worth, yesterday with Judge Good, informed

him that "Big Tree," the famous Indian chief who served some months in the Texas penitentiary, had left the reservation, near Fort Sill, with three hundred warriors on the warpath, bound for the Texas frontier. We may

expect to hear of him in a short time. THE impeachment trial of Judge Chambers came up in the state senate on Saturday last, when the senate resolved itself into a high court of impeachment. The argument was opened | tor, who is now upwards of eighty. by Hon. J. L. Farrar on the part of the managers, followed by Judge Chambers in a three hours argument, and closed of managers, in an able legal argument. The finance committee reported fa- The president then announced the artional clerks to the treasury depart- taken whether each charge was susment during the present session, which tained or not sustained. On article one: yeas 6, nays 17; article six, yeas 6, nays 17: article seven, yeas 3, nays 20; article eight, yeas 9, nays 14, article nine, yeas 4, nays 19; article ten, yeas 4, nays

> article twelve, yeas none, nays 23; arti cle thirteen, yeas none, nays 23. Whereupon Senator Russell intro duced the following resolution: Resolved, That, as Judge Wm. Chan

> 18; article eleven, yeas none, nays 23;

bers has been found not guilty of the charges preferred against him, that he sed and allowed to go hence at once. Unanimously adopted Senator Dillard moved the court to adjourn sine die. Adopted.

Paris North Texan, returned home last Saturday from Austin, where he had been spending some two weeks. He came up from Houston to Sherman on the first sleeping car which ran through from Houston to St. Louis, and pays the following just tribute to the management of the Houston and Texas Central railway: "It may be safely said that the Houston and Texas Central railroad is the enterprise of Texas. With over five hundred miles of railroad on its main line and branches, penetrating the best portions of the state, its value to the state is hard to estimate, and we must say that, notwithstanding many denounce its management, we have found its officers gentlemanly and obliging, and disposed to do justice by all."

The union passenger depot at Denison, Grayson county, was destroyed by fire on Saturday morning last, together with the office of the Adams' express company, adjoining, and three freight cars full of merchandise. A heavy rain able society. Do this, and our word for saved the government warehouse and it, there will be such a reformation freight depot. Loss estimated at \$40,000. The buildings will be immediately re-

has been no frost in this county that has done any damage. The fruit trees are now out in full bloom, and we deprayity, licentiousness and disease have a better prospect than ever be-

city, for a complimentary ticket to lecture, and to the dance, that you know, as well as you know you are soil of Texas for our course in public need of rest will prevent more than their first annual ball, to be given at Odd Fellows' hall this (Tuesday) evening, March 17, St. Patrick's day.

was followed to the grave by six hun-

## News Items.

Andrew Johnson is the sole surviving

The size of the lockets worn by ladies steadily increases.

Chicago claims a population of 430,000—before strangers.

Summer says that Schurz's late speech

was the speech of his life. More than 2,500,000 votes were east

In Utah, a criminal condemned to death may chose whether he will be

Mrs. Langdon, widow of Walter Langdon, and daughter of the late John Jacob Astor, died at Nice, France.

New England contains upward of four hundred priests, and nearly 1,000,000 of Catholies.

Philadelphia has raised \$70,000 to wards the establishment of a zoological garden.

Iceland celebrates this year, the thousandth anniversary of her settlement by the Norsemen.

That indefatigable writer and tourist, the Grand Duke Alexis, has got out his second volume on America. Marshal MacMahon, president of the French republic, supports himself and

upon an annual salary of The Hon. Fernando Wood never plays poker; it is his brother, the Hon. Ben. Wood, who is the great expert.—

New York Sun. Andrew Bogle, the family retainer of the Tichbornes, and a strong witness

for the claimant has been so affected by the verdict as to become hopelessly Madame MacMahon has received

\$20,000 from M. De Bronsse, the pro-prietor of a Paris journal, for the bene-tit of the poor of that city. Azim Jah, prince of Arcot, who suflong disputes with the once powerful East India company, is dead

The youngest living English peer is Lord Oxmantown. His lordship is one year old. Sir Arthur Victor Rumbold, baronet, is a young man of five years. The recent high-life wedding at Keokuk, was a January and June affair-the groom, Henry Clews of New York, being fifty-one years old, and the bride but nineteen.

A Kentucky paper apologizes for having spoken of "the red-headed, malignant mule who dispenses the county money," by saying that it wrote, "Big-hearted, valiant soul." The coal famine in England is now

almost at an end, as prices are rapidly attaining their normal level. Sixteen shillings per ton may be mentioned as the price of good coal. Out of five children which composed the family of John Jacob Astor only one remains. This is William B. As-

Ex-Deputy Sheriff Conklin, convicted of stealing three five thousand gold certificates from one Croft, of Virginia, has been sent to the New York state prison for five years. The annual income of Trinity church,

New York, is about half a million dollars. Its entire property is estimated by the members to be worth from seven to eight million dollars. Outsiders set the amount much higher. A San Francisco masked ball was attended by a young lady who person

ated Nicotine

tobacco leaves, her necklace was eigars, and she carried a fan and parasol constructed of the weed. A special from Springfield, Illinois to the Globe says: John Gavin, who pounded to death one Gillespie, last fall in a drunken fracas, was convicted yesterday of manslaughter, and given eleven years in the Illinois penitenti-

Her dress was made of

ary, when justice required that a rope should have been his portion. It has been ascertained that Whilden, so mysteriously murdered near Independence a few days ago, was a detective on the track of Younger and the James boys. In conversation with a banker of Liberty he let out the fact

and lived to get to the neighborhood In consequence of the unusually abundent supply of water in California the production of gold and silver promises to be unusually large. The increase in the precious metals involves an increased demand for quicksilver, the orice of which is now quite oppressive to the miners, having advanced ten

# per cent per pound.

The Social Side. [From the Leavenworth Daily Commercial.] We understand that some of the young ladies are talking of forming themselves into a society banded to associate with or be seen in the company of any gentleman who drinks intox-icating liquors; that they will emphatically, and completely, and absolutely, ignore and cut the acquaintance of all such. This we consider one of the most encouraging signs of the times. When society raises her voice, it will be heard, rest assured of it. The young ladies of this city, banded together with such a purpose, would make drink-ing disrespectful and a disgrace very quickly. We never saw a time before. quickly. We never saw a time before, when such a move was practicable. But now is the golden opportunity. The country is awake. The time is propitious. By all means, girls, form society, make your rules rigid, make the penalty of the breach exclusion of the girl that breaks it from all respectamong young men as was never heard of before. And O! the suffering you may save yourselves. Look over the blighted homes, the blasted hopes of the young and beautiful; the long, long, The Enquirer says there was a heavy frost and a thin coating of ice at McKinney on Friday morning. Up to this time, we are pleased to say there a thousand different forms, entailed on you and on those you love, by a on with an intemperate husban

If you knew the loathsome depth of we are sure you would form this reso THANKS to M. Roe, Esq., secretary of the ancient order of Hibernians, of this little of the social party, to the social party and to the social party living, are both intemperate and impure. We know you do this, we have seen you in the giddy ball room with the arms of young men around your waists, young men who were not fit to be spaken to.

be spoken to. If one of your own sex were as im pure as these young men, you would scorn to notice them on the street. The eyes of the christian world are on hundred persons in carriages and sleighs. The eyes of re-fined society are watching you. Will you resolve now to act well your part.